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THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND ENTERTAINMENT

The public is to enjoy an entertainment by the High School Band on February tenth and eleventh. The first half of the entertainment will be a band concert. The second half is to be a fifty minute minstrel show, put on by the members of the band. Mr. Castle has put a lot of energy and thought into the selections for the concert, and in the songs, and original, spicy hits in the minstrels.

The concert will have many solos, duets, and quartettes which will furnish color and novelty. They have many classy classics and overtures. Mr. Castle is taking particular care to select such pieces as will entertain both old and young. At this concert the saxophone quartette will make its first public appearance.

The Mandolin Club of thirty or more instruments, consisting of mandolins, Ukeles, violins, guitars, cello, xylophone, clarinet and piano will entertain the audience during the intermission.

The minstrels have some very original cracks and spicy cross fire. Middleman: Walter Peapples; Endmen: Edson Root, Kenneth Van Tassel, Lloyd Holcomb and Harold Crocker.

They will be ably assisted, with their songs, by all the rest of the band. Mr. Castle, the director is bending every effort to make this the most entertaining program ever staged here by local talent. The proceeds of this entertainment will be given to the Athletic Club.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Robert Dillon has entered the 9th grade Algebra class.

Ruth DeGraff and Harold Huey have changed from the morning Algebra class to the afternoon class.

Betty Newland was absent from school Wednesday afternoon.

A Freshman class meeting was held last Thursday afternoon.

Jack Boess has a new invention—a chain of safety pins.

At the beginning of the new semester the Freshman Latin class decreased a little in size.

FIRE DRILL

The High school and grades partook of a fire drill last Friday P. M. Students were stationed in the halls to keep the traffic flowing in the right direction. Ten, if any, lost their heads and trod upon others in their desire to leave. Yet the building was emptied in a remarkably short time. It has been decided to make these drills a regular part of the curriculum. No extra credit will be given.

THE STUDENT'S MONDAY NIGHT

With my feet upon the table
And my chin upon my breast,
I gaze with dimming eyesight
And with quickly cooling zest,
Upon the pages of my lessons
As before me they lie spread
While I work with dogged patience
'Til the time to go to bed.
Then I rouse from weary slumber
And I shake my aching bones
'Til my head has cleared a trifle
And smiles given place to groans,
Then I pull at stubborn curtains
And turn down the counterpane
Stub my toe against the bedstead
Saying something quite profane.
But at last all things are ready
And I retire for the night,
Devoutly hoping that the morrow
Will present a better plight,
Soon I'm deep in soundest slumber
And all sounds have ceased to lore
Except one above all others—
My reverberating snore.

Frank's girl is tall and slender,
My girl is fat and slow.
Frank's girl wears silks and satins,
My girl wears calico.
Frank's girl is nice and giddy,
My girl is kind and good.
Do you think I'd trade my girl for
Frank's
You know very well I would.

—John Boyne

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

The Seventh grade had a party last Friday night. They were all on hand at six-thirty when the banquet was served. Mrs. Castle, who is their class advisor proved to be a good chaperone. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

ADVICE TO THE FRESHMEN

1 On entering the building take off your roller skates. (We don't want any sliding thru classes this semester.)

2 It is not necessary to pay any attention to fire drills. (You are too green to burn.)

3 Don't carry dictionaries to class. The teacher may not discover you in time and make you absent.

4 Ridicule the teachers, especially if they are within hearing distance. (This will guarantee good marks.)

5 DON'T play with the elevator. (?)

6 Leave your Ingersol watches in the basement during school hours. (The quiet of study must not be disturbed.)

7 Part your hair in the middle. (Your head is unbalanced.)

HEAR FROM FORMER TEACHER

Eunice Beebe recently received a letter from Miss Mable Chaffee, which contained the following:

"Your account of the school paper has interested me so much that I feel I must have it sent to me. All you youngsters belong to me you know."

JUNIOR NOTES

Kenny attended the auto show last week in Kazoo. We have not heard of the benefits derived from it yet.

Harris played for the I. O. O. F. dance last Tuesday night.

We understand that Miss Donaldson is being royally entertained.

The Chemistry class is on analysis now.

Robert Dillon has entered the Junior class. (Maybe.)

Harold Crocker was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Teachers are affected with absent mindedness.

Robert Dillon has returned to high school after an absence of two years. During the last year he has been working at the automobile upholstery trade in Kalamazoo.

Little Student,
Knowledge beg,
Examination
Big goose egg!

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LOYALTY

(By a Boy Scout)

"Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes."

Patriotism is one of the vital elements of loyalty. War brings the patriotism of a nation's people to the surface. The great World war has come to an end, but it should not be the end of the wonderful patriotism we have shown. There were many problems brought out by this war, and those governing our nation are trying to bring affairs back to normal conditions. Do not be a knocker, but boost your country, not because it is perfect, but because you love it.

"Remember that loyalty, like charity, begins at home." Numerous outside interests are pushing the family life into the background. Everyone likes to see a family that holds together and remains loyal to each other and to their ideals.

Next to our family come our friends. Close friendships are among the most powerful supports of loyalty. Everyone wants friends and the only way to have friends is to be a loyal one yourself.

Finally, be loyal to your school. As students in this school we should always remain true to the high resolves we bring with us. Cultivate here a loyalty to your alma mater, to your class and to whatever organizations you belong, and, above all, loyalty to the purposes of your education.

"Loyalty is one of the big, far-reaching virtues; it makes trustworthy and great men and women; as a national virtue it makes a people great.

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors wish to express their appreciation to the faculty for the "inexpressably easy" mid-year tests.

Senior Echoes in Assembly

Hey! Is my nose shiny?—A Hinckley.

And when it came, it was a Kewpie. I call it Unex.—M. Beach.

Everybody calls me honey.—E. Larsen

Oh! For a punctual mailman.—L. Manning.

He won't be home 'till Sunday—E. Baxter.

My Kingdom for a MAN.—M. Twisdale.

Fireman's Dance? I should worry.—Peele.

Dicky, birdee? Tweet! Tweet.—R. Lyle.

You should have seen the other fellow.—E. Seyler.

Helen is singing Avalon now, only she sings:

"I found my heart in Assembly room, And sailed away."

Frank and El. V. are taking up voice culture.

Light Occupations of the Seniors

Stepping on the spur of the moment
Making rough boxes for the dead languages.

Bluffing.

Picking flowers in a flour mill.

Watching a mill race.

Loving one another.

Feeding English walnuts to the French monkey.

Writing letters in History Class.

Selling second hand powder puffs.

We Hear That!

Elry has a terrible cold contracted as a result of the Senior "fresh-air fiends."

Helen is wearing a new ring.

Gertrude got 100 in French exams.

Mildred is going on the war path soon to wear her moccasins.

Earl bumped into a tomb stone.

Mr. Kaye in Economics Class—

When you go to Boston, you never see anyone in a hurry, while in Chicago, you have to run to keep from being run over.

All the Senior boys are singing, "Goodbye, Mr. Greenback." We don't see why?

The girls of the Economics class

wish to learn (in the near future) how to overcome the scarcity of men.

It has become apparent that Ernest prefers brunettes to blondes.

Dwayne's cough continues to grow worse; still he insists on an over abundance of fresh air.

ENG. XII—Final Exams.

Question: "Explain 'citizen literature?'"

Myra, after puzzling for several seconds, "Well what is 'citizen literature' anyway?"

Scene—They were standing in front of the Drug store. Avarella was taking a huge mouthful of orange.

Helen Reynolds, (horrified.)—Why Avarella, don't swallow that whole.

Avarella—What hole.

I understand that in the Junior play, Mary S. has quite a difficult part?

Difficult? Why she doesn't say a word.

Well, isn't that difficult for Mary?

WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

An artist who was employed to retouch a large painting in an old church in Belgium, rendered a bill for \$67.30. The church trustees, however, required an itemized bill and the following was duly presented, audited, and paid:

Correcting the Ten Commandments	\$ 5.12
Renewing Heaven and adjusting the stars	7.14
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hades, putting new tail on Devil, and doing several odd jobs for the damned	7.17
Putting new stone in David's sling and enlarging head of Goliath	6.13
Mending the shirt of the prodigal son and cleaning his ear	3.39
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons on his bonnet	3.02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb	2.20
Re-pluming and re-gilding left wing of guardian angel	5.18
Washing the servant of the high priest and putting carmine on his cheeks	31.02
Taking spot off the son of Tobias	10.30
Puttin ear rings in Sarah's ears	5.26
Decorating Noah's ark and putting head on Shem	4.31

MUSICAL NOTES

Be sure and watch for the date of the Minstrel show.

Elmer Dorstewitz was very good and consented to play, one day last week, for the classes to pass, although it did take a lot of coaxing.

We were all very sorry that Elsie Baker declined to come up to school Tuesday afternoon, but just the same we all enjoyed her Tuesday evening.

Gertrude Adriance is playing for the classes to march this week.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Misses Eunice and Elda Beebe entertained a few of their friends Friday evening and on the way home those present, enjoyed a lesson on how the frogs sing.

Clarence Stoffer visited school last Thursday.

Miss Olive Packard of Covert was a High School visitor Monday and Tuesday.

The Mandolin Girls and "Guardian" had a taffy pull Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Reynolds. They were some stuck up bunch.

A number of the High School people attended the Mrs. Higgs masquerade dance Friday evening.

Several High School people attended the auto show at Kalamazoo last week.

Edith Baxter spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Miss Agnes Thompson visited friends in Detroit and Ann Arbor over last week end.

Theodore Shepard has re-entered school, having spent the first semester in the high school at Williamston, Colorado.

The band uniforms are to have their appearance greatly changed for the better. Gold braid will be the new decoration.

Frank Newland and a party of high school friends attended a Douglas Fairbanks show in Kalamazoo last Wednesday evening.

"Coming Thru the Rye" may be a song of good cheer but it doesn't lend near the enchantment at this season of the year as "Coming Thru on Examinations" does.

The new course in Economics beginning this semester has an enrollment of 21. Mr. Kaye is the instructor.

Edson Root, Lloyd Holcomb and Frank Newland are new members of the Geography XI class.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The Seventh and Eighth grades have had a new subject added to their list. The subject is literature and is much enjoyed by both grades.

Everybody has a smile on their faces now because exams are over. I don't see any other reason.

Charles Millen has been seen for the last few days at band practice with his new saxophone. Some improvement.

Mrs. Castle was sick and out of school last Monday.

Mortimer Snow went to Detroit last Tuesday for a short stay.

Katherine Maxwell of the Seventh grade and Jean Warner of the Eighth grade did fancy dancing at the Maple City Club last Thursday evening.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—The following have lost fountain pens: Ruth DeGraff, Stewart Newland.

LOST—A bass drum mouth piece. Finder please return to Frank Newland. Reward \$12,345.90

LOST—A cook book. Please return to Cassie Benjamin and receive a cookie.

LOST—A history text book and note book. Unlucky one please return it to Stewart Newland.

LOST—A bunch of keys between Paw Paw High School and Lawrence Gym. If found return to O. W. Kaye immediately.

LOST—A Mason fabric tire, size 30x 3 1-2 between Paw Paw and Kalamazoo. Please return to Lloyd Holcomb.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Kenneth Lyle has not as yet returned from post-exam vacation. We wonder why?

The "Dorothy Mae's" are coming thick and fast.

WANTED—A Girl. Fred Menig.

The two history classes have consolidated into one, meeting the first period and allowing a few especially industrious ones to take Advanced Algebra the 4th period.

The second period Geometry class is reporting very exciting times. A few seats have been changed.

Miss Blanche Cavanaugh favored the Maple City Club members with a solo dance on Thursday last.

On one bright and sunny day, Miss

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BARNACLES

When the famous Captain Noah signed up all the animals and shipped them on the well-known Ark, he intended to treat 'em right and assign them all to quarters where they would be shipshape and likewise peaceable. However, about two days out of port, he found that two seemingly insignificant and scranney mollusks had been unaccounted for and were roaming about 'tween decks with nothing to do and no place in which to do it. Wherefore Noah decided to heave them overboard into their native element. These orders were carried out by the mate, who was a Swede called Ham. He told them to stick around and be in the grand roundup which was to end the cruise. But the aforesaid mollusks were peeved at being kicked out of the party and planned a come-back, at the same time being on the job by grabbing a death grip on the keel, just abaft the cut-water. Having somewhere in the neighborhood of forty days to spend here, they got lonesome and decided to form a colony, same being the original intention of the Lord. So zealously did they carry out the Lord's will, that the end of the forty days saw a considerable gathering of them on the Ark's graceful hull, and as a result, the plates were fouled and her speed greatly decreased. Noah had if figured out that the craft could make twenty knots, but now the log showed but twelve. The wily little insects, the barnacles, had done their deadly work and nothing remained but to remove them or the party would be something like a cruise or coal barge. Noah headed the Ark for Mount Ararat, where he careened her and scraped the plates, but the delay was fatal. The lowering water beat him to it and there he was, stranded high and dry and the party only half over. Thus ended what is probably the most famous cruise in history. Noah lost his master's certificate and never could secure another command, but this was scarcely a calamity, as there was not enough water to wet his goloshes within two hundred miles of him.

Many a good project has been hung up by some little trifle like the barnacle and has stranded at high tide. The idea bein: get rid of the barnacle. Maybe the moral is: Don't be a barnacle. Give your affairs the double O, and see wherein you may shed a few of your incumbrances.

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